

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.  
MONDAY, November 25, 1901.  
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal communications, letters to the STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

The seven paintings designed to illustrate or symbolize the production of a daily newspaper, and painted specially for the arches or lunettes in the walls of the business office in the new Evening Star building, are now in the places intended for them, and are open to the inspection of the public, and especially of those interested in mural paintings and decorations. The office will be open, as usual, days and evenings, but obviously the paintings can be seen to the best advantage in the forenoon of a clear day.

These paintings, it may be added, were executed by Mr. Frederick Diehlman, President of the National Academy of Design, and are justly regarded as being quite the equal in every quality of anything of the same character in the new building of the Library of Congress, or anywhere else in this country.

Bryant's Fighting Hill.

A conspiracy, so called, having been unearthed to send a David B. Hill delegation from Nebraska to the next democratic national convention, a newspaper in that state, described as being "very close to Mr. Bryan," makes this assertion:

"Our state may instruct for an eastern democrat of the Richard Olney kind, but he will be some man who has been and is Mr. Bryan's friend, and not his personal political enemy. Mr. Bryan will not be a candidate, but his friends will see to it that his home state shall not spit in his face by sending to the state convention a delegation pledged to support a man who was a traitor to the ticket when his friendship was most needed. The democratic minister in 1904 must be a democrat. David B. Hill is not a democrat."

Why should the Bryantes condemn Mr. Hill and exalt Mr. Olney? What is the record of the two men toward Mr. Bryan which justifies that action?

Last year Mr. Hill exerted himself to the utmost in Mr. Bryan's behalf. He went so far indeed as to try to save Mr. Bryan from himself. Convinced that the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform would injure Mr. Bryan's candidacy, Mr. Hill pushed on from Kansas City, where he had gone as a delegate, to Lincoln and conferred with Mr. Bryan on the subject. He was received cordially, and he stated his case with friendly earnestness. He failed in his mission. Mr. Bryan remained firm in his purpose, and although Mr. Hill, still in friendly fashion, renewed his efforts at the convention, the Chicago platform was reaffirmed. Mr. Hill, who had been in the line, took the stump for the ticket. He could do no more. No power on earth could have elected Mr. Bryan. He was doomed to defeat from the hour he decided to talk cheap money and calamity to a nation enjoying the fattest years in its whole history.

Now what was Mr. Olney doing at this time? Practicing law with great success in the good city of Boston. Although as opposed to Mr. Hill to the free coinage of silver, Mr. Olney was convinced that the democratic party ought not to commit itself the second time to that issue, he did nothing whatever to prevent the blunder. While New York, under Mr. Hill's leadership, was trying to save the day at the national convention, Massachusetts, under the leadership of George Fred Williams, was whooping it up for the Chicago platform as lustily as either Texas or Nebraska. Mr. Olney was not only on the ground, but he was the man for whose political judgment he entertained no respect whatever. And what more likely than that there had been fewer men of the Williams stripe at Kansas City opposing Mr. Hill, and more of the Olney stripe supporting him, a better platform would have been adopted?

His disposition of the Bryantes to punish Mr. Hill for his candor and far-sightedness is lacking in candor and common sense. And to declare that he is not a democrat and that Mr. Olney is, when everybody knows, the two men are in substantial agreement on all the national issues, is to insult the common intelligence.

The national park embracing the battlefield of Santiago, Cuba, may eventually prove to be one of the most striking historic spots in the western hemisphere. Whatever the future of Cuba, that area will stand as the token of the departure of Spain from the new world and of the intervention of the United States to save a crushed people. The field of Santiago may some day become a sort of Mecca to patriotic Cubans, hater flag floats over the executive headquarters at Havana. General Wood's action in securing possession of this ground is in every way commendable, and should be appreciated by both Americans and Cubans alike.

It is remarkable that spectators should have been so shocked that they felt called upon to leave the court room during the Bonine trial. If they did not expect to be shocked, what were they there for?

The Central American statesman is always in doubt as to whether his next residence will be a palace or a penitentiary.

Anglophobia in Germany. It is all very funny, but so natural! The German people are wild about Mr. Chamberlain's recent Edinburgh speech, in which he replied to German, Russian and French criticisms of British operations in South Africa. The Englishman wondered at the audacity of the attacks, and cited the performances of Germany, Russia and France in some of their wars. He took the ground in his blunt, businesslike fashion that the color of the kettle had never been accounted a legitimate subject of reproach by the pot. Russia and France—a pair of Bonine chaps—have not seemed to mind, but Germany is throwing a fit of indignation. How dare this Birmingham tradesman insult his betters! What is his authority for asserting that Germany has ever conducted war in other than the highest and most approved style of the art, and that the German soldier is not as brave and humane as a specimen of a fit of indignation?

What, indeed! Why, his authority is German. Leaving out the Franco-Prussian war, to which Mr. Chamberlain referred, it was only a few months ago that the German press deplored and denounced the Kaiser's speech to his soldiers upon their departure for China. The tone of his remarks was characterized as unchristian and unworthy of the Kaiser. The German minister at Pekin was concededly very great, but the German newspapers did not consider that it justified instructions to the German commander to go into the country with a mailed hand and spare not. And it

was but a few days ago that a German editor was sent to prison for denouncing the German soldiers who served in China as "beasts."

It is the old story over again. Germany will abuse her own to her heart's content, but the outsider must mind his manners and hold his tongue. She will taunt the Kaiser with the gravest of offenses, and characterize the men who wear her uniform as beasts in human guise, but if an outsider does such a thing let him beware. Not unlikely, the very newspaper whose editor is now in jail for accepting slanderous charges about the conduct of German soldiers in China is full of cry with contemporaries against Mr. Chamberlain for charging that it does not properly lie in the mouths of the people of any of the great powers to complain of Great Britain's course in dealing with the Boers.

Nevertheless, Mr. Chamberlain, in his Edinburgh speech, made a mistake. It was not in order that he take no notice of a minister of the British crown of official criticism anywhere of British official performances. The official attitude of Germany, Russia and France in the South African matter has been entirely correct, and will probably remain so. Those powers know, without a reminder from any source, how ridiculous they would appear as blustering champions of liberty in the Transvaal or anywhere.

Foot Ball.

For fully a decade popular prejudice against the game of foot ball has been growing in consequence of deaths and disabilities due to the brutal play of the game. The death roll of the sport has continued, until the present season, to increase from year to year, while an unknown number of dislocations and other serious injuries have been accumulated, some reported, others concealed by the promoters of the sport. In consequence a demand for the modification of the rules of the game to prevent or at least to minimize the risk of individual players has become insistent. Parents throughout the country have refused to allow their sons to play on the college and university teams. Faculties have preached against the tendency toward brutality which the game fostered. Newspapers have done good work in keeping up the agitation for reform.

Team managers have necessarily felt this pressure and in some degree have undoubtedly responded to it. This year's death list is comparatively short and there have been relatively few serious injuries, although the game has been played as frequently as usual at the various institutions of learning. Saturday the season practically closed with the Yale-Harvard game, which was noteworthy in more than one particular. Not only was the score unexpectedly one-sided and the victory crushing, but not a Harvard man was hurt badly enough to be forced off the field. Yale, however, lost several men, one of them being knocked unconscious for some minutes. Did Harvard go through the game without hurt because that team overpowered Yale at every point, or was Yale considerate in taking no notice of the fact that no Harvard man should be injured? In other words, did Yale lose because that side played a gentler game, and conversely, did Harvard win because of its rougher game?

If victory is to be bought with the price of the serious hurting of half a dozen of the other side, has the game gained or lost in popular prestige? Parents who taboo foot ball now might be willing to let their sons play only on winning teams if Saturday's game is a sure test of the present tendency. But it is rather hard to pick winners, as that game proved. The safest way will be for the lads whose physical welfare is of serious moment to their elders to be kept off the field entirely until its promoters can give satisfactory assurance that the sport is at last brought back to its original purpose, that of seeking a wholesome outlet for the superabundant energy of growing youth and a means of training the muscles, nerves and judgment in emergencies.

The American life-saving service, conducted under the auspices of the Treasury Department, proved its efficiency once more Saturday night while the gale was raging upon the Jersey coast. Many men were rescued from the sea while the storm was at its height. In one case a peculiar condition delayed the rescue of the crew of a large craft. When the distress signals were displayed and the life-savers got to work a line was fired over the wreck at the first shot. But the men on board could not see it for the darkness and the blinding lashing of the sea. Four lines were sent over before the connection with the shore was completed. This experience seems to teach the value of some form of phosphorescent line which shall be visible at all hours and under all circumstances.

For a state that is so quick on the trigger as Kentucky, the miners' strike there has been handled with rare tolerance and conservatism. In some other commonwealths the assemblage of a body of men with arms threatening to shoot other men engaged in peaceful pursuit of trade would long ago have led to the forcible interposition of authority. But the situation at the mines has remained more or less acute for many days, and finally a court process was invoked to bring up a camp of the strikers. It was executed without bloodshed, a strange proceeding for Kentucky, and now the question comes, what will the outlaws do next? They ran off with their guns and ammunition and are still at large. The grand vizier, whom the sultan has frequently dismissed, has been reinstated. The fact that he is disagreed with the sultan would indicate that he is a pretty good man for the place.

General Weyer is assuming much importance in the affairs of Spain. In diplomatic negotiations he will find it necessary to abstain from any allusions to "Yankee pigs."

As a fellow horseman Tod Sloan might extend a sympathetic welcome to Richard Croker as a member of the Down-and-out Club.

Reciprocity will give the various statesmen of the world a chance to show how sharp they can be at driving a bargain.

Ruhlin did not even get enough reputation from his recent fight to warrant his venturing forth as a theatrical star.

The new Hay-Pauncefote treaty is making it very difficult for the British jingoes to restrain themselves.

Senator Dewey expects to be married in Paris. He always was lucky in claiming public interest.

The Miss Stone market continues more or less unsteady.

Fifteen Hours Under Water. The test to which the submarine torpedo boat Fulton was subjected Saturday night near New York proved that it is possible to send such a craft to the bottom in comparatively shallow water upon occasion and to keep her there for at least fifteen hours.

There is every reason to believe, on the basis of that test, that the boat and its crew could have been kept submerged for many more hours, perhaps for several days. As far as air is concerned the limit may be a matter of a week. The food supply is as yet a problem. If food can be prepared in situ, the problem is solved. It may yet be possible to send a party to the bottom of the sea for a fortnight, or even longer. This verification of Jules Verne's remarkable stories of submarine life lacks still in some details. The craft is small and incapable of such speed as that developed by the ves-

sel which figured in the romance. Nor is it yet proved to be possible for its passengers to emerge from the hull while at the bottom and stroll about on the bed of the ocean. But are not these fair objects of hope in view of the wonderful achievements of the past few years?

Submarine navigation has in the present aspect of things only one practical application, that of naval warfare. The Fulton, for instance, provided with a store of torpedoes, would unquestionably be a frightfully destructive agent against a blockading fleet, remaining the while practically invisible, enabled to detect the enemy, if while floating on the surface she were observed and shot at she could sink beneath the surface almost instantly and remain below for many hours, meanwhile either attacking the hulls of the foe or else sneaking out of range to escape. The latest test is directed especially at the demonstration of this quality of avoiding danger. The offensive capacities of the craft have already been amply proved. Further experiments will presumably follow, to prove the lasting qualities of the system and perhaps to provide a reliable indication of locality to guide the submerged crew. Tests for endurance under depth pressures are likewise yet to be had.

"Eljah" Dowle of Chicago has dropped from notice to a large extent. He should not be led, by the fact that his business is now prosperous, into the error of discontinuing his advertisement.

If ex-President Cleveland desires to give advice he might consent to go with a presidential party to Quantico and show just where and how the ducks are most likely to be secured.

It is unlikely that there will be any more great rushes to the Klondike. People realize that snow and starvation can be attained much nearer home and at less expense.

A great deal of English aristocracy and a great deal of American money will be in evidence at the coronation of King Edward.

An American dentist who fixed the suit of a man was presented with the order of Medjidie. But did he get his money?

There is just enough of the Philippine insurgency left to make Aguinaldo realize that he was not indispensable.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Model Farm.

"Does your son know much about farming?" "I should say he does," answered Farmer Courtmoss. "He says he reckons he'll go to town an' make about a million dollars, an' then cum back an' run this farm proper."

The Race Horse.

His speed is not surprising. In a minute, if you bet, He will run off with the money That it took a week to get.

Proprietorship Retained. "Do you mean to say that Erasmus Pinkley sells his vote?" "No," answered Mr. Jim Colliflower; "I wouldn't say dat Rastus sells his vote. But he's wiled' to hire it out 'casionally to select parties."

Suspense.

"Been hunting today?" "Yes," said the amateur, with the wild apprehensive look in his eye. "Have you shot anything?" "I don't know yet. I'm waiting for the rest of the party to get into camp, so that we can call the roll."

A Practical Future. "Do you think that flying machines will ever be commonly employed?" "I am sure of it," answered the inventor. "They may not be employed very much for flying. But they will come in very handy for getting people to subscribe for stock."

Supposing.

Jes' s'pos'n that you didn't have to work to earn your bread, An' every month was summer, with the blue sky overhead. Jes' s'pos'n that a fortune grew in every one's back yard An' drouth was never prevalent an' time's was never hard. I tell you, when you're weary with the troubles of the day An' the shadows gather 'round you an' the sunshine fades away, There's nothin' soothes your spirit an' re-lieves you half so well As jes' to sit in solitude an' s'pos'n fur a spell.

Your dreams ain't likely to come true, as very well you know. But all the world, they say, is nothin' but a feetin' world. An' 'mid the disappointments an' illusions that beguile, I'm thankful fur the privilege of s'pos'n' awhile.

An Era of Political Sanity.

The Thanksgiving proclamation of Gov. Geor. of Oregon, enumerating the reasons for national thanksgiving, lays stress on one especially. It is the circumstance that "at no time within fifteen years has party feeling been less bitter, and our country so harmonious in matters concerning its domestic welfare." As it is in this first year of the twentieth century. We observe striking evidences of this better state of feeling in the newspapers of all parts of the Union. The discussion of questions of politics is now proceeding almost universally without rancor, but with reasonable calmness. Of course, party spirit remains, and it ought to remain, but it expresses itself no longer in the universal violence and in an abusive tone toward political opponents.

Buffs.

From the Baltimore American. A blot on the success of the horse show in New York is the activity of the Anti-Cruelty Society, forced by the employment of torturing devices on fashionable driving horses.

The Rising Price of Food.

Whatever may be the influences, natural or artificial, at work, it can no longer be disputed that food products not only in New York, but throughout the entire country, are steadily rising in price.

Thundering in the Index.

From the Hartford Post. The reciprocity convention at Washington thundered in the index, and that's about all that it did.

Can They?

From the New York Mail and Express. Whether or not the governors and legislatures of all the states between Lake Superior and the Pacific ocean can block the Northwestern railroad combination, it will be interesting to see whether they can "get together" for concerted action on that or any other question.

Fake Pictures.

From the New York Mail and Express. There is one woman on trial for her life in Washington, but the cuts in the "yellow" would make it appear that there were a dozen.

A Permanent Census Office.

From the Atlanta Constitution. As soon as possible steps should be taken looking toward the organization of a permanent census bureau. Certainly another ten years should not be allowed to pass without the organization of such a department.

The Cuban Experiment.

From the Duluth Tribune. Though annexation is coming, and may not be so far off, autonomy must precede it. The Cubans must have a turn at showing what they can do in control of their own affairs.

MINCE & PUMPKIN AND PIES.

OUR Mince & Pumpkin Pies should be present at your THANKSGIVING DINNER. They are the desirable HOME-MADE kind, composed of the finest materials, including best creamery butter—filled to the brim with richest filling. Pumpkin Pies, 25c.; Mince Pies, 25c.

770 VARIETIES OF CHOCOLATES and BON BONS, made of choicest materials—fresh every day, etc. lb.

REEVES', 1209 F. Four Depts. Groceries, Candles, Bakery Goods, Lunch Room. 1025-m, w, f, 140

RAIN COATS.

THIS weather emphasizes the necessity for Rain Coats. Every man and woman should possess one of these serviceable garments. We handle none but the most reliable grades—tailor-made and ABSOLUTELY Waterproof. Good ones, \$10—Best at \$25. Waterproofer, use our RUBBER OIL for washing clothes, etc. etc. etc. Protect the hands—keep them from becoming red and rough.

THE M. LINDSAY Rubber Co., 807 PA. AVENUE, 208 Broadway, N. Y. SUCCESSORS TO GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. 1025-m, w, f, 20

"The Cranston Style of Tailoring."

The \$12.50 Special Suit To-order is a winner.

Knowing men jumped at this chance, and it's a good thing we have plenty of these fine black, blue and fancy mixed wools. We would have to withdraw the special before the end of the week. Genuine \$15 or \$18 value. Fit guaranteed.

Cranston & Son, 910 F Street. 1025-24d

DINNER PARTIES a Specialty.

Turkeys!

For Thanksgiving. Of course, you'll want the best. We have them both TAME and WILD—young, plump, tender and fresh killed. Send your order early.

100 Oysters, Terrapin, Fish, Game, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits. Best of everything at reasonable prices.

Cottage Market, 818 14th St. 1025-m, w, f, 20

Choice Collection of New Lamps.

—It's a real pleasure to select a lamp from this new stock. Every variation in shape, size and coloring. The prettiest yet. Pleasingly priced, too.

Nickel Reading Lamp, \$1.50. Nickel-Plated Student's Lamp, \$3.00. Geo. F. Muth & Co., 418 7th Street. 1025-28d

"Buy Hardware at a Hardware Store."

Sheffield Carver And Fork, \$1.00 Set.

Made in Sheffield, England—finest steel blades guaranteed—genuine stag handles—for 21 per cent below wholesale. 100 Ideal Food Choppers, \$1. John B. Espey, Hardware, 1010 Pa. ave. 1025-15d

RIPANS

My son suffered for a year from loss of appetite and became very thin and unfit for his school studies. I gave him a Ripans Tabule before dinner and supper for five months and he gained seventeen pounds. Our family physician admits Ripans did it.

At drugists. The Five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary course. The family bottle, 50 cents, contains a supply for a year. 1250-312d, 42

OUR XMAS LEADER.

Ladies' all-seal or all-alligator 75c. Pocket Books KNEESSI, 425 7th St. 1025-28d

From the Baltimore American. A blot on the success of the horse show in New York is the activity of the Anti-Cruelty Society, forced by the employment of torturing devices on fashionable driving horses.

New Furs Arrived Today.

We just received a large shipment of Fine Furs of all descriptions in Skink, Marten, Sable, Chinchilla, Persian, Sable and Isabella. Foxes, Collars, Bags and Mitts, and a fine assortment of.

Electric and Near-Seal Jackets.

All jackets bought from us are kept in repair free of charge for twelve months. Our prices are lower than elsewhere for the same quality of goods.

We do not interfere in order to sell. FURS ALTERED AND REPAIRED.

Wolf Fur Co., 913 G N.W., MARTIN WOLF, Manager. 1025-m, w, f, 25d

FLOORSTAIN

For your floor. At a "patent store" and get bulk prices. Geo. E. Corbett, 1010 10th St. 1025-10d

Holmes' Home-made Mince & Pumpkin PIES

for Thanksgiving. Mince and Pumpkin Pies, 25c. Thanksgiving Light, Jelly Cranberry, Light, Dark Cranberry, etc. etc. etc. Delivered anywhere in city for.

Holmes' Bakery, 101 & 112 St. 1025-20d

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris. Christmas Cards and Booklets, Diaries and Calendars, first floor. In Art Salon, First Floor, Eleventh Street, We are showing thousands of rare bits of Art Pottery and Bric-a-brac, singularly beautiful in make and design, especially suitable for Xmas and wedding gifts. Just received a line of the new Japanese Moriage ware—these goods are exquisitely decorated in raised figures, richly tinted, and are quite inexpensive, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Several more cases of imported art objects and bric-a-brac, just from the Georgetown custom house, will be on sale tomorrow.

Department of Women's Ready-to-Wear Outergarments

(Third Floor) Displaying Superb Assortment of House, Evening and Visiting Gowns. Also Fashionable Long Wraps, Long Carriage Garments, Automobiles, Newmarkets, Traveling Ulsters, Paletots, Rain Coats, Box Coats, Three-quarter Walking Coats, Theater and Opera Wraps.

The New Furs.

Furs were never so fashionable, and they are here in never so choice variety. Every form and shape that these rich, luxurious things have taken this year we show, and attention is called to our magnificent assortment of

Fur Neckpieces and Muffs.

And early selections are always best. Black Marten Cluster Scarfs, \$4.90, \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50. Black Marten Streamer Boas, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$24.00. Mink Cluster Boas, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$28.50. Mink Streamer Boas, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$25.00. Stone Marten Streamer Boas, \$18.50 and \$21.00. Stone Marten Cluster Boas, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Baum Marten Streamer Boas, very elegant, \$30.00. Sable Fox Straight Boas, with two large fox tails and claws, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.50. Sable Fox Long Double Boas, from 2 to 3 yards long, \$24.00, \$28.50, \$30.00, \$34.00 and \$35.00. Isabella Fox Long Straight Boas, an elegant collection, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. Blue Lynx Boas, \$15.00 and \$21.00. Black Lynx Boas, \$21.00.

Attention is called to our very complete line of Children's Holiday Furs,

and we would suggest that you make selections now, as the assortment is better than it will be just before Christmas. Prices from \$1.25 to \$10.00 a set, and included are Imitation Ermine, Imitation Chinchilla, Angora, Electric Chinchilla, Thibet, Brook Mink, Sable Opossum, Opossum, Nutria, Krimmer, etc.

Long Wraps Are Extremely Popular,

particularly those of medium and light weight, and the demand has been so great that it has been almost impossible to keep up the assortment. Recent arrivals give us the best and most attractive assortment we have had thus far, and we call attention to four of the most popular styles, which represent excellent values.

At \$30.00 each. Handsome Black Cheviot Garments extending to the bottom of the dress and lined throughout with superior satin. Made with yoke front and back, with numerous rows of silk fringe outlining the yoke; this is in the new loose automobile shape. A very stylish and dressy garment. At \$25.00 each. Handsome Black Cheviot Garments extending to the bottom of the dress and lined throughout with fine black satin. Made with yoke back and front; semi-tight fitting—an exceptional garment. At \$30.00 each. Handsome Broadcloth and Venetian Long Garments in black, tan, brown and cadet; with superior cloth; made in the new pleated belted style, with yoke back and front—the very newest shape in long garments this season. At \$25.00 each. Handsome Black Cheviot Paddocks, lined throughout with silk and made with a yoke. This garment has tight back and extends only to the knees, and is quite popular.

Stylish Walking Suits

of heavy pebble cheviot; blue, black and Oxford; short double-breasted jacket, tight fitting, with pockets on bust; velvet collar; skirts have graduated flounce, with many rows of stitching. This is a particularly attractive Walking Suit, without the rainy-day effect. The skirt is the new walking length, and, combined with a jaunty jacket, is the dressiest and most stylish Walking Suit we have ever seen.

\$18.50 each. \$5.00 each.

Special Value in Mackintoshes.

Women's absolutely water-proof Mackintoshes, rich, dark blue Cashmere surface and colored plaid back. Made with double cape, which is detachable. Body of garment is skeleton shape, thus rendering it easy to get on and off. All sizes. Special price, \$4.75 each.

Women's Shoes at \$5 a Pair.

This is a superb line of fine Shoes for Women. Made of the finest leathers, with most expert workmanship. Newest and smartest shapes and lasts—every point of style and elegance that the well-dressed woman desires. We mention particularly the following styles: Patent Leather Lace Shoes, with dull kid tops; silk-worked eyelets; turned soles with very high Louis XV heels; plain toes—\$5. Box and Wax Calfskin Lace Walking Boots; wide extended soles; full toes, with ends raised; very warm, comfortable winter shoes—\$5. Kidskin Boots in bright and dull finish, made on a straight form last with thick round toes; very high narrow heels and arched insteps. A characteristic shoe for women who want something not conventional—\$5. Enamelled Leather Lace Boots, made like a man's shoe; thick soles, broad bottoms; just right for a walking boot—\$5. Thirty other styles to choose from, besides slippers and Oxford shoes.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Smoot, Coffey & McCalley,

1216 F St. 'Phone 725. Fine Black Nets. SPECIAL line of fine plain black La Tona Nets, 45 inches wide, round and square mesh. Per yard—50c. to \$1.75. ELEGANT quality black La Tona and Braided Net, 45 in. wide, with all-white spots, stripes, rings and trimmings. Special, per yard, from \$1 to \$5.

Black Robes Reduced

ONE fine black Chantilly Robe, with all-over velvet applique and a velvet-trimmed ruff on the collar. Also one black Fillet Net Robe, richly trimmed with velvet applique; regular \$40 values, reduced to \$25.

Dress Goods—Special

D ELFIN celebrated fine French Broadcloth for tailor-made gowns. Full 54 in. wide. In black and colors. Special, per yard, from \$2.50 to \$4.

THREE pieces of fine Scotch Plaids, rich, dark colors, 44 in. wide, in wide, regular \$1.25 value, to close, per yd. 50c.

BEAUTIFUL line of Lupin's All-wool Crepe de Chine, 42 in. wide, in all the latest shades. Very soft and fine. Special, per yard..... 75c.

"Florodora" Silks.

THE most popular silk for evening waists and gowns. Soft and delicate and shown in the most exquisite shades. Special, per yard..... 75c.

Smoot, Coffey & McCalley, 1216 F Street.

TRY Our Famous ELGIN BUTTER.

It's the finest quality of Elgin Butter that comes to this city. Guaranteed absolutely pure and fresh. Write or phone your Thanksgiving orders. 1-LB. BOX ONLY..... \$1.50. 1/2-LB. BOX ONLY..... 75c. 1/4-LB. BOX ONLY..... 37c. For Charlotte House, 25c. pint.

Breuninger's Dairy.

AND ICE CREAM DEPOT, 720 15TH ST. 1025-m, w, f, 20

Firm, Rosy Gums

—result from the use of LISTER'S DENTIFRICE. It will outlast two pairs of other gums. It will keep your teeth clean and healthy. It will keep your breath sweet. It will keep your teeth from falling out. It will keep your teeth from becoming loose. It will keep your teeth from becoming black. It will keep your teeth from becoming yellow. It will keep your teeth from becoming red. It will keep your teeth from becoming white. It will keep your teeth from becoming brown. It will keep your teeth from becoming gray. It will keep your teeth from becoming black. It will keep your teeth from becoming yellow. It will keep your teeth from becoming red. It will keep your teeth from becoming white. It will keep your teeth from